TODAY'S SPORTING NEWS

AIR GROUNDS

ing Doing for Old Reality.

st Racing Ever Seen in the State of Utah.

etting Educated to the Runnd Like the Game—Dan Z. Wins Harness Event.

in the second day's meet of the Racing association at Agricultural of even a higher order than those ave got everything moving amoothwill be stronger than ever-

m Harness Race Leader.

the first two heats without ap-t, slowed up in the succeeding ing in a peculiar fashibi on the as the bunch were shouting

the as the bunch were shown, packed a game race and showed unstaying powers, geiting out of a the final heat more by luck than else, although his driver's quickness a good opportunity to take the lead to everlooked. Hooligan and Miss of Dan tied up, but Happy's driver and pulled away from the bunch so far and gave Dan the opportunity brough, of which he took advantage, making a showing as they passed the and with a liberal application of the cor old Happy.

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a proved an ornery proposition and red in the second heat. This horse it two weeks has been doing miles the sharp turns on the local track is work. mmodore Proves a Hero.

bml corking good race for Utah horses.

In less John and Pat L. being bunched
me around on the back stretch and
in for home, with Foxy Grandpa Natrealing in behind on the pole. As the
ing for the turn into the stretch
out so wide that only the fence
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ving Natiress the chance to cut in
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position, where he shot to duck and put the race in hen and there. aby Wins Hands Down.

made a runsway race of the sec-being weil ridden by Johnson and as challenged from the starter's suly fight being for second place be-Tom and Gowanus, which the for-by a half-length. Chapple was in this race for an injury sustained et of the day before. Trace of the day was for seven fur-was what might be termed a "pip-dity was picked as an easy winner layed up at the pools strong, with

lify was picked as an easy winner layed up at the pools strong, with it going down on Hoodwink and r. The horses got off with a good well bunched, and shot around the f the distance with Reality in the 1d Cash Day close at his flank and r nosing into the bunch. As they um around to the quarter pole Lella codwink jumped in from behind and the leaders as they swent around steth, all bunched so that a blanket covered the "push." It was a ake any man lose his home to wit-

nese in the lead and Pearl River at least an even break at the wire, by right on his flank and Lelia Hill all of them. As they flashed past Cash Day was a head to the good, second, while Lelia Hill slipped of position ahead of Hoodwink and wing made her start too late in the

unning Programme Today. It was the greatest days' racing wen been put on at this track, or our seen in the State, and today's will celipse anything yet given composed entirely of running races, to be pulled off.

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ch. m. by Fair

ties, five and a half furlongs, run-todore (Nattress), 122 pounds, first; illagher), 119 pounds, second; Lur-do, 110, third. Time, 1-19½, a alx furlongs, running—Tar Baby M, first. Dr. Tom (McComus), 115, sanus (Coll), 195, third. Time, 1-15, sanus (Coll), 195, third. Time, 1-15, and, seven furlongs, running—Cash T), 115, first. Pearl Diver (Gross), Letia Hill (Griswold), 104, third.

HES FROM THE WIRE.

od Things in the Racing

Dope.

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ding bull was as big a feature at race meet as any event on the and created more small betting in than, in side bets, passed through mee all dar.

The gentlemen with a pair of blackmaps, on essayed to win the slow. It is the rider that sticks on the anifer two minutes and although be reat fight to hold his perch was mat within oight seconds time. It is the cranitiest and, at the same set article in the bucking line that we the hill and any aspiring rider to get a ratiling good doze on the bull and any aspiring rider to get a ratiling good doze on the bull and any aspiring rider to get a ratiling good doze on the bull and any aspiring rider to get a ratiling sood doze on the bull and any aspiring rider to get a ratiling sood doze on the bull and any aspiring rider to get a ratiling and doze on the lim on, etc.

Han in this city can make a success of the automat, and that individual his intention yesterday of curry-low or dying in the attempt. (Mrs. 1990s or dying in the attempt. (Mrs. 1990s or dying in the attempt.)

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ds that Ernit Schuler, the pride
e ring, was prevailed upon to
at subduing the beast, but as
me as a Tion tamer and builphold there was practically no
, so on Elks Purple day, acge Diehl, the "Lard trust" will
good at the Agricultural park

Former Baseballist PIRATES SKIN Plays Good Golf Game

Guy Miller of Michigan University Wins Qualifying Round in Match at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Guy A Miller, former star plucher of the University of Michigan baseball team, today led a field of sixty-five entrants in the qualifying round of the seventh annual golf championalip at the Gleuview links with a total of 157 strokes for thirty-six holes. Tied at 162 strokes behind him were R. Hunter of Midiothian and W. E. Clow, Jr. of Ontwentsia. The former in the morning made a round in 78, which was the best of the day, but requiring ten more in the afternoon spoiled a good chance to capture the gold medal.

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The latter trophy went to Miller. National and Western Champion H. Chandler Egan was not in his usual good form and took 163 strokes to negotiate the 16 holes. This, however enabled him to get well within the list of 32 qualifiers for the first round of match play tomorrow. Twenty-eight clubs from Chicago to Denver on the west, Fitisburg on the east and Nashville on the south were represented in the field of players. Among the Ihirty-two that qualified are:

Walter Fairbanks. Denver, 171, and F. R. Talbot, Wichita, Kan, 172. For tomorrow's play Fairbanks is matched with K. L. Ames of Glenview, and Talbot with W. A. Lawhead of Minikabda.

AMERICAN FORK BASKET-BALL

Relay Race at Lehi Tonight and Foot Race Coming Up.

to The Tribune AMERICAN FORK July 25 -Arrangements have just been completed where-by the Apollo basket-ball team of this place and the Payson aggregation will play the remainder of a series of three

games.
Tomorrow evening a relay race will be rim at Lehi between teams from American Fork and that place. Each team will consist of four men, and will run a combined distance of 440 yards.
Efforts are being made here to back M. H. Ingersoil of this place for \$55 against Robert Evans of Lehi, whom ingersoil beat in a forty-yards race at Lehi last evening. The proposed race is to be for 100 yards.

The local basket-ball team is under-

The local basket-ball team is undergoing a severe training course for their three games with Lehl, the first of which will be played at Lehl on the evening of August 8. They will play for a side bet amounting to \$50. The best two of the three games to take the \$100 pot.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha 5, St. Joseph 3.

five runs Score: R H E
Omaha 000 020 21*-5 9 1
Bt Joseph 300 000 000-3 5
Batterles-Pfelster and Gonding; Souders and
Zinran.

Denver 5, Sioux City 3.

SIOUX CITY, July 25.—The locals were unable to find Bohannon today and lost a long-drawn out contest by a score of 5 to 2.

Score R. H. E.
Sloux City 000 070 001—3 4 2.
Denver 107 000 110—5 11 0.
Batterles-Hatch and Baerwald; Bohannon and Brown.

Pueblo 6, Des Moines 5.

bold Taurus, while the "angel child" puts the saddle en. The principal part of the "Beef trust" avows that he is ashamed to look the bull in the face, as the resemblance is so great that he might mistake himsolf for the built. No betting on the event will be held until tomprrow morning, although the odds undoubtedly will be on "Fat." The latter will be allowed to wear hobbles only on his right and left feet and there will be no biting or gouging in the clinches.

"Busy Izzy" Curtis, the husiting rustier for the runners and harness horses in the paddock, is about the swellest thing in that line ever seen here. He is out with a bunch of steam that can't be choked off and it is greatly to his credit that the different events are run off so fast and so smoothly.

The wheel on Happy Holligan's sulky broke in the third heat of the first race and necessitated a slight delay while a new vehicle was being brought forth.

Dr. Carson's Ed Carroy will be entered in some of the fall races at the local track.

As an able presiding judge, Marcus Flaws of Chicago has the edge over any official in that line that has been out through this neck of the woods, and it is largely due to his able handling of the horses and their jockeys that the meet has been so successful. No waits will take place today and the public can be assured that every event will be run off fast and true from now on.

George Edwards has also made a big hit with the race followers by his clever starting of the horses. Never have the harness events been sent away so quickly or so evenly.

The Wing Kid is mad. Some one told him that he was holding out with a complimentary and when he said "Which hand." guessed the right one. Is that wrong? Or was he left?

Terry Towner's proposition: "If a man and a half can't hold down a bottle of soils water, can Fat Schuler climb a greased pole?" "What Happened to Jones?" is a question that a couple of bookles at the track are try-ing to solve.

Whar y all goin this evenin' Wayne Rose was there in all his Harry Wall para-phernalia and a button-hole bouquet and said that he was looking for his friend, Martin Mulvey, but that the latest rebort from the firing line was that the gental M M couldn't get through the gates

There's something in the 'wet goods' line coming from Hal Brown, the prominent horsemen. Hal rushed up in the atand Monday and breathlessly beseched Judge Flaws to announce that a handsome animal, hitched to a cycle-tired vehicle that might have belonged to a prince had been captured in a runsway state out back of the grand stand and after being reased had been hitched in the paddeck, 'and would the owner please call for him.' After the day's proceedings were closed Hal sought his ewn fast turnout and found it missing, recovering it at the place he notified 'the owner' it was hitched. Dr. Keysor says he doesn't care if it's a barrel.

Manager Jones will see that the track is in

Manager Jones will see that the track is in the best possible shape for today's races and, judging from the horses entered, some ex-ceptionally fast time will be made.

Tomorrow will be the day of all days, and the Elks will simply own the park. John Critchiow is going to run a still race with Tod Goodwin, if the dope is true, and after Schuler's stunt with the buil he will run "Sweet Caporal" Jack McLeod a mile sprint race, with Chris Dishl and Ed Penrose as judges

It is announced that Joe Natiress has refused the keys to the city offered him by the
local Turf exchange, after the big winning
he made yesterday on Commodore, and if he
has luck will appear in a new dressing of
"summer scenery" today. If anything should
be lacking in his make-up, his attention will
be called to it by that close observer of fashlons. John, the King of the Touts."

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Marie Fleir-de-Lis is expected to appear at the track promptly at 2:20 o'clock and will enter the free-for-all race. Marie is not only a high-stepper, but a bloker of more than ordinary ability

BEANEATERS

of Nine Two-Baggers.

Chicagoans Still Keep Up Their Big Winning Streak.

American Team Does Not Get Off So Well-Rube Waddell Shines Again.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Pittsburg ... Chicago Philadelphia

Yesterday's Games. Pittsburg, 7; Boston, 0. Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1. St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3. New York, 7; Cincinnati, 2.

Today's Games. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Boston.

Pirates 7, Beaneaters 0.

Chicago 2, Quakers 1.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Chleago bunched four of its hits in the seventh inning, scoring two runs, enough to win today's game from Philadelphia. Attendance 3000. D. H. P. Score. Butterfes-Wicker and Kling, Duggleby, Nichols and Dooln. Two-base hits-Maloney, Cassy, Struck out-By Wicker 4. Bases on balls-Off Duggleby 3. Umpire-Johnstone.

Mike Donlin Suspended.

NEW YORK, July 25 -- President Pulliam of New York, July 22 - president Fulliam of the National league announced that Donlin, center fielder of the New York team, has been suspended for three days and fined \$30. His offense was abusive language toward Umpire Klem on July 19 during the Pittsburg-New York series.

St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3. BROOKLYN, July 25.—In the second game of the present series St. Louis turned the tables on Hanlon's team, winning today's game, 4 to 2. Attendance 1400. Score

Batteries-Stricklett and Ritter; Brown, Tay-lor and Grady Bases on balls-Off Brown 4 Struck out-By Stricklett 5, by Brown 4 Um-

New York 7, Cincinnati 2.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The local team again won from Cincinnati today, battery errors and other misplays by the vinitors being a big help to New York. Attendance 6000, Score.

-Bausewine and Klem AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Games. Philadelphia 8, Chicago 2, New York 10, St. Louis 4, Washington 9, Cleveland 0.

Today's Games.

Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at St. Louis Washington at Cleveland

Athletics 8, Chicago 2.

CHICAGO. July 25.—Philadelphia started a hatting bee today, every man getting one or more hits. White was driven from the box and Smith was knocked all over the field. Waddelf was almost invicible, allowing the locals but four hite. Attendance, 4200. Score.

Chicago 600 000 020—2 4 E. Philadelphia 101 065 100—8 16 1

Batteries-White, Smith and Hart, Waddell

New York 10, St. Louis 4.

ST LOUIS. July 25. New York won its third straight game from the locals today Griffith pulled Roth out in the fifth and finished the rame himself. Attendance, 1250. Score R. H. E. St. Louis 100 100 cco 4 14 5 New York 430 cod 600-10 11 2 Batterles-Pelty. Roth and Spencer; Orth, Griffith, McGuire and Fowers.

Washington 9, Cleveland 0.

Jockey Club Sues Governor

ST. LOUIS. July 25.-The Delmar Jockey club today filed suit in the St. Louis Circuit ourt for \$25,000 damages against Gov. Joseph W. Folk, the members of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners and Chief of Police

The suit is based on the raid of the city police force at Delmar race track yesterday. The track is located in St. Louis county and the plaintiffs deny the authority of the city police in the county jurisdiction.

Big Killing in Race Circles at Brighton

Fully \$50,000 Taken Out of the Ring by Backers of Hunting-

NEW YORK, July 25 -One of the biggest dillings of the year occurred at Brighton Beach eday in the last race, when Huntington came home an easy winner. Huntington opened at to 1, but money began to pour into the ring until his price fell to 2 to 2, and while the horacs were at the post, others were still busy betting on him. It is estimated that an least \$50,000 was taken out of the ring on the Hunt-

450,000 was taken out of the ring on the Huntington victory. Summary:

First race, six furlongs—Cinchona won, Vino second, Remlaguen third. Time, 1:15.

Second race, mile and a sixteenth—Au Revolr won, Geranium second, Don Royal third. Time, 1:45.2-5.

Third race, six furlongs—Roseben won, Israelite second, Robador third. Time, 1:51.5.

Fourth race, mile and a furlongs—The Southerner won, St. Valentine second, Palm Tree third. Time, 1:23.3-5.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs—Water Gress won, Vio Second, Lady Toddington third. Time, 1:63.3-5.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Huntington won, Esher second, Louis H. third. Time, 1:65.

Results at Latonia Track.

CINCINNATI O., July 25.—Latonia results:
First race, seven furlongs—Jigger won, Happy Jack second, Arachne third. Time, LIS 2-5.
Second race, mile and a sixteenth—Haviland won, Lita second, Hot third. Time, 147.2-5.
Third race, five and a half furlongs—Creel won, Matabon second, Prince Gleen third. Time, 1:03.2-6.
Fourin race, seven furlongs—D. L. Moore won, Bockinghood second, Katie Powers third. Time, 1:28.1-5.
Fifth race, five furlongs—Vic Kinner won, Field Lark second, Annie Smith third. Time, 1:01.3-5.

1:01 2-5. Sixth race, mile-Beecher won, Maxnard second, The Fet third. Time, 1:41 2-5.

Delmar Results.

ST LOUIS, July N.—Delmar results:
First race, four and a half furiongs—Little lat won, Dr. Turner second, De Soto third. Pline, 83-24 seconds.
Second race, five furiongs—Bittre Hand won, formule Grath second, Pinta third. Time, 108. Third race, six furiongs—Room Mate won, lim Tyrell second, Emma Meyer third, Time, 116.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Jucora won, Eleanor Howard second, Mayor Johnson third. Time, 1.16. Fifth race, mile—Willowdens won, J. P. Mayberry second, Midgs third. Time, 1.41 1-5. Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—Marlin won, Miles Mae Day second, Doctle third. Time, 1.47 2-5.

Brighton Beach Entries.

Special to The Tribune. BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., July 25.-Entries or tomorrow's races:

BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y. July 23.—Entries for tomorrow's races:

First race, all ages, handicap, six furlongs.—
Ascension '8, Mad Mullah 105, Ancestor '85, Col. Ruppert 104, Aeronaut '89, Lucy Young '87, Sty Bride '89, Lady Amelia 126, Platoon 109, Tea Cross '96, Burleigh 118.

Second race, steeplechase, short course.—Nitrate 154, The Deposed 124, Dick Roberts 144, George Keene 129, Paulaker 135, Neponset 142, Cardigan 125, Eutter Ladle 122, Russell Sage 195, Gate Bell 146.

Third race, three-year-olds and up, seiling, mile and sixteenth.—Nevana '89, Flammula 103, Head Dance '29, Hyland 101, Salt and Pepper 29, Jerry Lynch 103, Bultons 105, Caronal 103, Jetsam '94, Line of Life 101, Ocean Tide 106, King Cole '29, Rubric 104, Col. Ruppert 104.

Fourth race, Line of Life 101, Ocean Tide 106, King Cole '29, Rubric 104, Col. Ruppert 104.

Fourth race, Line of Provost 24, Muffins '7, Wilford 51, Remington '97, Quorum 110, Listless '39, Fifth race, three-year-olds and up, handicap, mile and a furlong—Eugenia Burch 112, Bad News 127, Blucher 18, Chirmey Sweep 37, Kehailan '29, St. Bellane 108, Alwin 111.

Sixth race, two-year-olds, six furlongs—Hawthorne 101, Red Rye 104, Phidias 118, Veronese 110.

Weather clear: track fast.

Weather clear; track fast Entries at Latenia Track.

Special to The Tribune. for the races tomorrow: First race, six furlongs, selling—Pontotec 94, Anna Beali 97, Mary Eleanor 97, Black Dutch 99, Lizzeta S 102, Danube 102, Flori 102, Feby Blue 97, Happy Jack 97, Halequin 99, Nich-olas R 99, Sand Eurr 102, Henry Lyons 102, Phiora 104.

olas R. 29, Sand Burr 192, Henry Lyons 192, Phiora 191.
Second race, five furioniza purse—Dec. Thempson 99, May Taragon 96, Bourbon News 194. Pinaud 192. Goldmats 119, Danne Durden 29, 194. Stand 198.
Third race, five furioniza, purse—I. H. Montgomery 199, Hot Taddy 199, Dr. Windell 191, Mandator 111, Two Hills 114, Teastmaster 199, Marvin Neal 199, Needeshe 197, Agnolo 111.
Fourth race, six and a half furioniza, seilling Rossesa 199, Maj. Carpenter 192, Jimalong 194, Erla Lee 195, El Donceo 119, Miss Manners 192, Bell Toone 192, Bernice 195, Blythoness 197, Elfth race, handleap, steeplechase, short course—Lights Out 125, Shackleford 189, Exander 144, New Amsterdam 129, Betmuda 139, Nich steep.

Varner 169.

Sixth race, mile and three-sixteentha sell-ing-Gracious 59. Helgerson 97. Axares 102. St.
Paris 109. Swiftwing 109. Animosity 55. Hot 100.
Gilfain 104. Cardinal Wolsey 105.
Weather clear: track good.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Tigers Feast on Seal Meat.

match between the Marylebone club of London and the Gentlemen's of Philadelphia, which was begun on Saturday on the grounds of the was begun on Saturday on the grounds of the Germantown Cricket club, came to an end this afternoon, the visitors winning the match in the second inning with seven wickets to spare. The Philadelphians made the grant total of 263 runs in their two innings. The visitors scored 181 runs in the first inning and needed only eighty-three runs in the second inning to win the match.

Angels 7, Oakland 2.

LOS ANGELES Cal. July 35—Bau pitched winning tail today, which couple with errors by Oakland, gave the home tea the game by the score of 7 to 2. The fielding of the visitors was very ragged. Score.

One-Armed Pitcher a Wonder.

Special to The Tribune TREMONT, Utah, July 25.-Tremont defeat d Garland here yesterday in a fast game of ball. Stevens, the one-armed wonder from lows, was in the box for Tremont and surely did give the large crowd a fine exhibition of masterly pitching. He had Garland guessing masterly pitching. He had Garland guessing all the way through. Such steam and curves Garland hadn't faced for many a day. He struck out fourteen men and allowed them to get but three hits off his delivery and they were hadly scattered. Had Stavens been given the proper kid of support he would have shut Garland out. Score: R. H. E. Garland out. Score: R. H. E. Garland. 100 200 010—4 3 0 Tremont 101 103 610—7 12 6 Platteries—Lowe and Cluff Stavens and Poppleton. Struck out—By Lowe 3, by Stavens 14.

National Target Shoot Starts.

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CHICAGO, July 25.—Nearly two hundred of the best markemen in the United States army contested for bonors in the annual target competition of the Northwestern contest begun yesterday at Sheridan. Eighteen States are represented in the contest, which will last a work. The twenty-two men winning the highest scores will represent the division in a competition between the divisions of the army to be held at Fort Sheridan on August 2. Sergt. Clark of the Twenty-third Infantry made 26 out of a possible 50 shats at a range of 560 yards. The men making the fire highest scores were Sergt. Cheater Sonders and Privates Alfred Rjornstedt. Thomas Cfifchel. Charles E. Hern and Thomas Raidwin. The first two days of the contest will be devoted to the preliminaries, from which fortyfour men will be chosen.

Prepared by Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n St. Louis, U. S. A. Programme Issued

ANGLE THE STAR

Races on the Three

Heat Plan.

Merchants and Manufac-

turers' Stakes.

Geers's Entry Makes Strong Play for

First Money-Track in Poor

Condition.

ufacturers' stake at the Grosse Point track

Clarita Early Favorite.

Summary.

BRITISHERS WIN AT CRICKET.

Have Little Difficulty in Throwing

Harpoon Into Quakers.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25 - The cricket

War on Pool Sellers.

PORTLAND, Or., July 25.-Capt. E. W. Spencer this afternoon secured warrants for

the arrest of bookmakers and pool-bettors at

The warrants were eight in number and vers issued out of the municipal court.

Although there is no ordinance on the city

statute books prohibiting pool-selling at race tracks, the Municipal Judge has co-ordinate powers with a Justice of the Feace and has the same authority to hear and adjudicate or hind over to the State grand jury any violation of a State law.

tion of a State law.
Fool-seiling, without any qualification as to time or place, has been held by a recent decision of the State Supreme court to be a violation of the general statute prohibiting nuicances.

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self and makes him forget

"What a comfort!"

"It takes one out of him-

TURF EXCHANGE

California and Eastern races, Direct

wire for all sporting events,

the Irvington race track

himself---!"

SALT LAKE

place was the best she could secure.

AT DETROIT

Five Running Events Between Fastest Horses Besides Wonderful Bucking Bull Exhibition.

Race No. 1, five furlougs, all ages, purse Morris's Mare Wins \$10,000

DETROIT, Mich., July 25.-Twelve thousand people saw Angle, a chestnut mare owned by WANTS BOOKLET CALLED IN C. W. Morris of Cleveland and driven by Saunders, win the \$10,000 Merchants and Man-

this afternoon. Angle won the first and third kane's Brochure.

SPOKANE, Wash, July 25.—President Roosevelt has objected to Spokane's literature bearing his portrait on the title page. Secretary Monroe of the Chamber of Commerce received a letter requesting the withdrawal of the brochure on the Lewis and Clark Trail from publication. This letter, which is dated from the White House, Washington, July 19, addressed to the Chamber of Commerce at Spokane, declares that President Roosevelt is very much opposed to the appearance of his pertraits in advertisements of any character and requests that the booklet, of which the cover was enclosed, be immediately recalled from circulation and notice be given when this is done. The letter heats of the stake, which was on the threeheat plan and broke so hadly in the first one hundred yards of the second heat that sixth Clarita W., Geers's ontry for the stake, was with Angle at \$100, Danube \$75, Allie Jay \$25, Watson, Brilliant Girl and Bob Burdetts \$20 each, and the other entries \$10. In a number of pools sold shortly before the race Clarita W brought \$50 and the field \$75. A heavy shower feel while the first heat of the opening event on the day's card, the I'ld pace, was being driven. The track was soaked and it took an hour and a half's work with harrows to place it in condition for the first heat of the Merchants and Manufacturers. Results.

was signed by A. S. Barnes, Acting Secretary.

President Goodell of the Chamber of Commerce if of the opinion that the request should be compiled with, although there is no law compelling the recall of the booklet or its further circulation.

The Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting today cancelled an order for 50,000 of the pamphlets and took steps to call in, as far as possible, those distributed.

Summary.

2.14 pace, purse \$1500, three-heat plan—Red Bud won the second and third heats in 2:074, 2:064; Hazel Bunks won the first heat in 2:1074, High Seven, Wester, Robert Lee, Birdle B., Bedford Boy, Sally Pointer and Paul also started.

2.24 trot, Merchanis and Manufacturers stake, purse \$10,000, three-heat plan—Angle, ch. m., by Axtell-Lena Rives (Saunders), won the first and third heats in 2:124, 2:11, Clarita W. won the second heat in 2:101; Watson, Danube, Emma Hoyt, Get Away, Emily Letcher, Brilliant Girl, Miss Inlaw and Allie Jay also started.

er. Brilliant Girl, Miss Iniaw and Aine Jay also started. 2:03 fret, purse \$1500, three-heat plan-Tom Axworthy won the first and second heats in 2:07%, 2:07%. Dr. Strong won the third heat in 2:08. Direct View, Angloia, Maxine, Tuna and Snyder McGregor also started. about 100 cases, suspicious and positive

about 100 cases, suspicious and positive, and twenty deaths.
Since then there have been fifty-four cases and twelve deaths up to the 24th, making, all told, 154 cases and 32 deaths. Today there were two deaths, making 34 to date. There about fifty cases under treatment.

George B. Young, United States Marine hespital service, has been assigned to take charge of the inspection of trains, to coperate with the States and localities which have instituted quarantines, and he will make his headquarters in Jackson, Miss.

WISHY, Sweden July 25.—The German Imperial vacht Hohenzollern, with Em-peror William on board, arrived here to-

for Today's Race Meet

Old Folks

need plenty of nourishment and more than ordinary blood-forming elements. These they

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S

This Predigested food-drink can be retained

by the weakest stomach and new strength

obtained from the first wine-glassful.

Sold by all druggists and grocers.

obtain in their highest form in

The food in liquid form.

\$100.—Paramount, owner P. Murphy; Valas-quez, owner F. C. Franklin; Attoka, owner J. B. Armour; Estado, owner, H. G. Bldwell;

J. B. Armour, Estado, owner, H. G. Bidwell, Cemimodore, owner, J. Nattress.
Racs No. 2, seven furlongs, purse \$125.—Judge Cantrill, owner, J. C. Franklin, Hoodwink, owner, J. P. O'Donnell; Reality, ewner, J. B. Armour, Hondoo, owner, Thurman & Lane, Weldon, ewner, Mrs. McComas, Loone, William Kern,
Race No. 3, four and a helf furlongs, purse \$109.—May Thorne, owner, William Kern; Annie Marie, Newell & Boley; Little Phil, owner, H. C. Rasdal, Honest John, owner, H. G. Bidwell, Sadie Burch, owner, F. C. Franklin, Race No. 4, five furlongs, purse \$100.—Montauk Trilibs, owner, E. McComas, Egg Shell, owner, Al Smith, Souvenir, owner, J. Maiey, John Mackey, owner, J. Smith, Trillium, owner, H. G. Bidwell,
Race No. 5, four and a half furlonga, purse \$100.—Pat L., owner, Gonston Mills; Stay Stells, owner, H. G. Basdal, Salem, owner, H. G. Rasdal, Salem, owner, H. G.

Roosevelt Objects to Picture in Spokane's Brochure.

tice be given when this is done. The lette was signed by A. S. Barnes, Acting Sec

FIFTY CASES OF FEVER

Have Been Thirty-Four Deaths From Yellow Plague.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25.—Tonight in response to the request of the State Board of Health, the City Board of Health compiled the figures of suspicious and actual cases of yellow fever and deaths and the figures as issued by the State board show between July 13 and July 21 there were about 100 cases, suspicious and positive.

Kaiser in Sweden.

FIRM AT DELMAR

Stands for No Monkey Business.

> Throw Fear Into Crowd.

Several of the Bookies Thrown Into

Bastile by Officers of

Officers Shoulder Guns to

the Law. ST. LOUIS, July 25-Proceeding upon nstructions issued to the St. Louis police lepartment by Gov. Folk, to see that ere be no violation of the anti-pool selling law at Delmar race-track, about 100 police officers, under command of Capt. McNamee, marched into Delmar track today, meeting with no resistance in their entry. Eleven arrests were made. A rucountered caused a patrol wagon bearing a number of riot guns to be sent to the scene, but beyond twelve officers should-

tators around the entrance to stand aside the guns were not made use of.

ering guns and telling the crowd of spec-

Police Make Big Raid. Earlier in the day Detectives and Cabanne, who for several days past have atetuded the race-track at the request of Gov. Folk, for the purpose of gathering evidence, secured warrants for the arrest of six men on the charge of having violated the anti-pool selling law These warrants were placed in the hands of Sheriff Herpel of St. Louis county for

sorvice

Not until after the second race did the police appear, and then in a body they marched through the open gateway into the race-track.

Bookmakers Thrown in Jug. Chief of Police Kleiy had issued orders to arrest the six men for whom warrants had been issued on sight, and Mark Gumperts, who was acquitted at Clayton yesterday on the charge of having registered bets; John Flynn, William Sippy, Dore Silver, Frank Shannon and Chris Brockmiller were taken into custody. A force of police officers put them into a patrol wagon and took them to the Four Courts in this city, togother with five other men whose names were not given out.

Held for the Chief. Held for the Chief.

Sheriff Hernel entered protest that he held warrants for the custody of the first six mentioned and declared that they should be turned over to him. Chief Klely upheld him in this protest, and the six men were given into the custody of Sheriff Herpel's deputies at the Four Courts and taken to Clayton, in St. Louis county, where they secured bond. The other five men were locked up at the Four Courts police station, and while no specific charges were placed against them, they were slated "Hold for the Chief". The races were run according to schedule and were watched by a large number of the police officers, but there were no further indictments, and after the final race everybody departed.

FAIR GROUNDS FIVE BIG RUNNING

HORSE RACES

TODAY AT 2:15